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THE SUDAN & BRITISH MANUFACTURERS.

Kaimakam Kennedy Bey, has drawn up of considerable interest to British manu- inferior to British brands. On the other hand facturers who desire to push their business I regret to say, as regards building stores

Kennedy's report are of sufficient interest to to have what may be termed an export quote in full:—

quality of material, i.e, material which quote in full:-

contractors of all nationalities, and in this which is supposed to be directly under the influence of the British Government, to assist manufacturer need not expect fair play, for manafacturer's work and methods are up to the standard of his continental competitors, I fully agree that resonable preference should be given to him; but, speaking generally, I consider that the British manufacturer, as exemplified by his agents in Egypt and the Sudan, is not nearly so much in touch with local masters and local requirements as his continental rivals, and, furthermore, he is badly represented technically. With a few exceptions British manufacturers - I speak of engineering firms only-are represented in Egypt by general business men, or general agents, who the engineering profession; they are merely selling agents, whose business it is to sell as large a quantity of the goods of the firms they represent as they possibly can. Speaking generally, this is not the case with the better class continental firms represented in Egypt. Most of the continental firms of any standing are represented in Egypt both by their business

British firms, one was forwarded with a drawing showing a water tower and tank of a design antiquated in the extreme, evidently copied from an old catalogue, and quite unsuited to local conditions. The other British quotation was accompanied by a design for a tower which was structurally faulty, and which could not, therefore, be accepted. As a contrast to the above, the two quotations received at the same time from Belgian firms represented in Egypt were for water tanks and towers designed in a thoroughly practical manner, up to date in all respects, and suited to local requirements. Another instance, even more instructive: I had occasion to arrange several contracts for structural steel work, laying of water mains, etc., at Port Sudan. Representatives of various firms came down to Port Sudan to go into these questions and to tender. Of the two British firms represented, one was represented by their business agent only, who could give no prices and furnish no details till he communicated with his home firm; the other British firm was represented by an engineer, but his knowledge of the somewhat intricate work in question was insufficient to enable him to tender for this particular service. The German firm was represented by a first-rate engineer, who was also their business man. This representative, without any consultation with his headquarters in Germany, furnished a complete quotation and tender, complete specification, and full technical details and calculations. The Belgian firm sent as their representatives one of their chief business men and their chief engineer, by whose conjoint efforts completely satisfactory plans, specifications, and tenders were produced a few days after the various projects were laid before them at Port Sudan.

men and by their technical men. I had occa-

sion to call for quotations for steel water towers for the storage of water for a town supply. Of

the two quotations which were received from

As I write I have a reply before me from the agent of one of the largest British engineering firms represented in Egypt. I had pointed out to him that, in my opinion, he was very badly at fault in one of his prices for carrying out work in the Sudan. Although he represented both the engineering and business sides of the undertaking, he replied to the effect that he could not answer my quary till he had referred the matter to the firm at home. The latter have since replied that the price is correct, and it is evident that they are basing their reply on home practice, and not on the state of conditions obtaining here. I do not for a moment say that the above is the state of things with all British manufacturers :

on the contrary, I could point to some very much up-to-date and businesslike quotations and proposals from British firms representing the bridge and dredger building interests; but I emphatically state that the better class of continental firms trading in Egypt are better represented than their British rivals. Can we wonder therefore, that a great deal of trade, which might go to British manufacturers is snapped up by their continental competitors? It appears to me that British engineering firms and manufacturers trading in Egypt and the Sudan would be well advised to appoint as their representatives engineers of experience and ability who would be able to advise purchasers as to what they really require, and who would have authority to act on their own initiative. As regards the quality of the goods supplied by British manufacturers, I have one or two general remarks to make. Generally speaking, the machinery and plant we have received from England have been excellent, the machine work especially being of a first rate description. Large quantities of Portland cement have been imported for building works during the year, and the quality throughout has been of the highest standard, so much so that no The Director of Works on the Head further supplies of either natural or artificial Quarters Staff of the Egyptian Army, cement are now being obtained from Belgium. The prices of the Belgian cement are considera very instructive report which should be ably lower, but the quality is distinctly generally, that many British manufacturers The following remarks from Kaimakam with whom we have been dealing appear A great deal has been written, more has not been passed as being up to the especially within the last few months, on home standard, but which is sent out to this

the subject of the treatment of British man and other countries as being quite good enough ufacturers and the question of British trade for export. The result is that many repeat abroad. In the expenditure of large sums of orders' which would otherwise have been placed money on public works throughout the Soudan at home are not repeated on account of bad and on the construction of the new town and materials having been received in the first harbour at Port Sudan, this Department has instance. I can point to a great many instances had occasion to deal with manufacturers and of this. 'As regards structural steelwork: A considerable quantity of this has been received connection I beg to make the following from Belgium, and has throughout been remarks :- I have several times lately seen entirely satisfactory both in quality and workit stated in the home Press that it seems manship. Curiously enough, I happen to know useless to expect the Egyptian Government, that some orders placed by me in England were sub-contracted for in Belgium and shipped direct from Belgium to the Sudan. the British manufacturer; and that the British As regards American machinery : A certain amount of special plant has been received he does not get it. Granted that the British from America, and this, though excellent in design, has been in every single instance of an inferior quality structurally. For example, some well-boring plant—of the American oilwell type-though admirably designed, was of the very worst description, with faulty castings and bearings, and unfinished machine work. Some steam road-rollers also, designed for special work, were found to be manufactured and finished in a manner that certainly fall far short of the ordinary British standard. In consequence of this, it has in some cases been found advisable, in the case of special plant of American types, to obtain the detailed designs know little or nothing of the technicalities of from America, and have the manufacture of

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Brindisi Mail.

The Brindisi Mail will be distributed this afternoon at the Alexandria Post Office at half past four.

Red Sea Light Keepers.

We have received a packet of magazines and journals from Kaimakam Sheehan Bey for the Red Sea light keepers.

Italian Diplomatic Agency.

To-morrow the credentials of the new Italian Diplomatic Agent at Cairo, Commander Malmusi, will be presented to the Khedive.

European Police Constables.

Additional European constables to the number of 113 were engaged for service last year in Cairo, Alexandria, and on the Suez Canal.

The Mensheh Demonstration. Twelve natives who made a riotous demons-

tration against Christians at Mensheh lately have been sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Bedouins' Rights

Four hundred Bedouin omdehs have arrived at Cairo and have visited the War Office where they have interviewed the authorities on the privileges which they lay claim to.

French Chauffeur Sentenced.

The French consular court has sentenced Charles Roux, chouffeur of the Ghezireh Palace Hotel automobile, to one week's imprisonment for having run over a native at Kasr el Nil by driving without sufficient caution.

The Customs Porters' School.

The school of the Alexandria Custom House Porters is to be demolished and a store erect ed on its site. The tender of Messrs. Civiletti and Felix for this work has been accepted.

An Honest Tram Conductor.

A conductor of one of the Cairo trams found a pocket-case containing L.E. 50 in banknotes on the seat of a tram and handed the same over to the management of the company.

The Zervudachi Asphalt.

A chemical analysis has been made at Alexandria of the asphalt on the property of Mr. Zervudachi in Syria The analysis shows that it is of excellent quality and comparable to that of Switzerland.

Motors in Bahr el Chazal.

An attempt is being made to solve the transport question in the Bahr-el-Ghazal by the use of motor-lorries. It is greatly to be hoped that it will be successful, for the mortality among camels, mules, and donkeys in these regions is very great.

P.W.D. Corruption Case.

Ahmed el Sergani and Ahmed el Kachef were brought before the tribunal court on remand on Monday on charge of corruption. Both were found guilty. The former was sentenced to one years' and the latter to six months imprisonment, with hard labour in either case.

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The offer submitted by Messrs. Siemens Shukert & Co. has been accepted by the Public Works Department for the installation of electric light at both Korimat and Elessi pumping stations, the adjudication of which was held on the 16th March.

It has been decided to form an association of the ex-pupils of the Greek gymnasium at Alexandria in order to help poor Greek families at Alexandria. To-morrow a meeting will be held to appoint a chairman and com mittee. About six hundred old pupils of the gymnasium will support the scheme.

Free Meals for Creek Children.

To-morrow at 5 p.m. the foundation stone will be laid of the new refectory at Chatby where the children of the indigent Greeks of Alexandria who attend the Hellenic Community's schools, will receive free meals. Mrs. Benachi is having the building constructed at

The Anti-Russian Demonstrations.

Moscati and D. Pinto were brought before the Italian Consular Court, composed of MM. Falqui, Lumbroso, and Suares, yesterday on the charge of violence against a police officer. Both were found guilty and sentenced to a fine of frs. 250 or 25 days' imprisonment. A third party was acquitted of the same charge.

Mme. Meyer's Concert.

Mme Meyer, a well-known teacher of the piano, gave a vocal and instrumental concert at the New Khe livial Hotel on Monday night, when there was a good attendance including many of the parents and friends of Mme Meyer's pupils, who assisted her. The performance was very creditable to both teacher and pupils, though these latter were not heard under the best conditions, they being quite excusably nervous. Mr. N. Stecki, who kindly helped on this occasion, recited with great clearness of elecution Manuel's well-known "La Robe" and also gave Jean Rameau's "Le Chef d'Œuvre de Dieu," a very acceptable item delivered with strength and intelligence, although it might have been less conventional. Mr. Papanto has a fair tenor voice and will no doubt give a very good account of himself after two or three years' training. Mlles Palermo and Cicivelli, pupils of Mr. G. Galetti also sang very well and reflected great credit on their master.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS

EXTRAORDINARY MEASURES.

In order to prevent the continuous fall of local securities the committee of the Cairo Stock and Sharebrokers Association (Corporation des Agents de Change du Caire) has decided to fix prices below which nobody is to be allowed to sell. The Alexandria Stock and Sharebrokers Association vesterday evening at an extraordinary meeting-decided to follow the example of the Cairo Bourse. The advocates of this step consider that the firm tone shown this morning in the Alexandria Bourse justify this strong measure. On the other hand a number of competent financiers consider that these proceedings will not be of any permanent benefit and they are of so extraordinary a character that discredit will be thrown on the Alexandria and Cairo bourses in the opinion of the European financial centres. It is objected that if there are any public auctions of shares the fixed prices cannot be maintained and that in other cases sellers, who are unable to find a free market here, will be forced to sell in London. It is further urged that it is as impossible to stop the fall in shares as to prevent water reaching its proper level, and however strictly these remedial measures are enforced there will always be means of evading them. At the same time it is acknowledged that Alexandria was obliged to follow the example set by Cairo as otherwise an impossible situation would have

The latest failure at Alexandria is that of a broker in the share market, whose liabilities are estimated at £70,000.

OVERLOADING ANIMALS.

To the Editor of the "Egyptian Gazette."

Sir :- Now that the hideous structure called the Rodah bridge is nearing completion, I write to call your attention to the excessive height to which they are obliged to raise the roadway at Ghizeh in order to reach the level of the bridge. What will this mean when traffic is opened ? It will mean the greatest suffering and cruelty for all beasts of burden. Owing to the remarkable flatness of the country animals are always loaded to the very last pound they can possibly draw-and with the greatest effort. The moment the least ascent is arrived at there are cruel scenes. The animals cannot draw their loads. They strain every nerve, fall every moment on their knees, while fierce blows are rained on them. Shoular bridge is bad enough, and there, daily, disgraceful exhibibe terrible. The S.P.C.A., excellent in every way, can do nothing in this matter. But might to loading animals ! Would it be impossible to and if this rule were not obeyed to imprison or be done to alleviate the unnecessary sufferings of our four-footed, dumb, willing, and helpless

A RESIDENT.

To the best of our recollection new regulations concerning the weight of loads carried by animals were made last year.

SUDAN HOSPITALITY.

Recently two penniless Germans got through to Berber from Wady Halfa on one occasion, and a Syrian Jew on another. These people walked along the river over six hundred miles. They were fed the whole way through the charity of the inhabitants. The Governor of ne Berber province, Sir Henry Hill, and of the sheikhs that it was very charitable of them to assist people of a different race and exeed, and they replied that when they sat down to their evening meal they could never allow a hungry man to pass without giving ome of their food. Such genuine hospitality is one of the most attractive features of Oriental

STEAMERS MOVEMENTS.

The Moss liner Mæris sailed yesterday fternoon for Hull via Malta, with passengers, mails and general cargo, including 26,644 bags

The S.S. Sailor Prince, with passengers and general cargo, left London on the 23rd inst., and is due to arrive at Alexandria on or about

The Papayanni liner Ararat sailed from Tripoli Bay, yesterday afternoon and is expected to arrive here with passengers and mails on Saturday next.

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LORD CROMER'S DEPARTURE.

MEETING AT ALEXANDRIA.

It is proposed to hold a meeting to express egret at Lord Cromer's departure

All British subjects resident in Alexandria nd the neighbourhood are invited to attend. The meeting will be held on Friday, April 26, at 6 p.m. at the British Club, 15 rue de la Gare de Ramleh.

VISIT TO ALEXANDRIA IMPOSSIBLE.

We find that the suggestion that Lord Cromer should pay a farewell visit to Alexandria is quite impossible in view of his many engagements and the necessity of economising his strength.

SUDAN APPRECIATION.

A large number of the Sudan notables and prominent men propose to submit to the Governor General of the Sudan a petition expressing their gratitude to Lorde Cromer for having resculd their country from the rule of anarchy and despotism and their deep regret at his retirement. They will request the Governor General to forward their petition to His Majesty's Government.

SIR ELDON GORST.

Our Port Said Correspondent telegraphs this morning :-

Sir Eldon and Lady Gorst arrived here this norning at half past five by the P. & O. mailboat from Brindisi. They were met by the Governor of the town, Mr. D A. Cameron, Schalch Bey, and others. They left for Cairo by special train.

CHEMICAL FERTILISERS WANTED IN EGYPT

The following particulars of the Egyptian trade in chemical fertilisers are taken from a report by the French Consul at Cairo, reproduced in the "Moniteur Officiel du Commerce." The large increase in the area of land under cultivation in Egypt, due to the irrigation works carried out in that country, has led to a correspondingly large demand for chemical fertilisers. On cotton plantations superphosphates are employed at the rate of 100 to 150 kilogs per feddan (4,200 square metres), to which are often added 50 kilogs of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia. For wheat cultivation, nitrate of soda is employed at the rate of 100 kilogs per feddan, mixed with 40 or 50 per cent. of superphosphates. The prices tions of cruelty occur. But Rodah bridge will of chemical fertilisers in Egypt vary from week to week, averaging as follows in Alexandria: -Sulphate of ammonia, 338 fr. per not the Government make some regulations as ton; nitrate of soda, 312 fr. per ton; superphosphates, 78 fr. per ton. The Société Khéfix a legal weight for a donkey, horse, or mule, diviale d'Agriculture supplies cultivators with fertilisers specially mixed for different crops, fine the owner of the overloaded animal? If at the rate of 46 fr. per feddan for cotton, others would kindly take up the subject of 41 fr. 50 cents for maize, and 28 fr. 50 cents chemical fertilisers into Egypt increased from L.E. 16,417 in 1903 to L.E 28,625 in 1904, and to LE 56,801 in 1905. Belgium holds by far the largest share of the trade, the imports from that country having risen from L.E. 255 in 1903 to L.E 51,000 in 1905.

INSULTING THE COMPTOIR.

Yesterday the Hellenic Consular Court at Alexandria, under the presidency of Judge Papadopoulo, heard the action for slander brought by Messrs. Campos against a wellknown local remisier for uttering defamatory statements in public on the subject of the Comptoir Financier et Commercial d'Egypte. The Court considered that a case of slander had been made out and sentenced the misguided critic to five days imprisonment.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie).

Le Comité de l'Association, afin de mettre un frein aux manœuvres des baissiers, décidé la mise en exécution de la mesure prise hier à la Bourse du Caire et consistant dans l'établissement d'un cours fixe pour toutes les valeurs au- military base in the other. dessous duquel on ne peut procéder à aucune transaction.

Les effets de cette mesure ne se sont pas fait attendre. On peut dire déjà de la cote accuse en général une hausse sensible sur les prix précédents.

En forte demande la Salt and Soda qui hausse de 1 schelling et 3 pence a 20/, la Cassa di Sconto qui clôture à 209 francs, les Estates a 1 3/4 l'action et 16 livres la part, l'Urbaine a 6 1/16. En reprise les Ritz Hôtels a 2 1/4, plus de 4,000 titres ont été échangés. Beaucoup d'affaires en United Land a 15/16 et Delta Land a 3 livres.

En hausse également la Ramleh de 7/16 a 6 3/16, la National de 1/8 à 24 1 2, l'Alexandria Water de 3/4 à 13 1/4 le Crédit foncier de 2 francs à 339, les lots turcs de 1 franc à 154. En baisse par contre les Markets à 23/3. La tendance est bonne.

C'est par erreur que nous avons annoncé dans notre supplément de samedi dernier que la souscripion qui à la Tobacco and Cigarette Corporation aurait lieu le 15 courant aux guichets de la Banque Ottomane.

C'est la Banque de Salonique qui est chargée de recueillir les souscriptions.

SUDAN IMPROVEMENTS.

It is stated in Cairo that the Sudan Government has granted L.E 96,500 for the purchase

IRRIGATION WORKS.

of steamers and tugs, L.E 5,000 for providing a building for the Khartoum Civil Hospital and another L.E. 5,000 for a civil hospital at Atbara.

It is also stated that in its last meeting the Council of Ministers decided to advance the Sudan Government L.E. 250,000 for the erection of the bridge between Khartoum and Khartoum North.

It is further said that according to a recent report of his Excellency the Governor-General the Sudan Government proposes after the completion of this bridge, to extend the railway to Gezira, after which the irrigation works on the Blue Nile will be commenced. Sir William Garstin estimates the cost of building the. proposed barrage and excavating the canal which will cross the Gezira at LE. 3,000,000. The land which will be reclaimed through this canal will have an area of half a million feddans on which a tax of P.T. 50 per feddan will be levied bringing in an annual total of L.E. 500,000.

These funds will be advanced as loans on which an interest of 3 % will be paid by the Sudan Government.

REMAINS IN UPPER EGYPT.

Mr. F.F. Ogilvie writes from Assouan :-That body known as the Comité de Conservations des Monuments de l'Art Arabe has done so much to preserve the chief features of mediaeval Cairo that it is to be regretted that some such institution does not exist for the preservation of ancient buildings (other than temples) in Upper Egypt. Such a place as the Kubbet el Howa on the

summit of the hill at Assonan is a case in point. A plain and simple structure in itself, its commanding position makes it a point of great importance in the landscape, and all and will take up his duties at Suez early in admirers of the beauty of Assouan would May. regret its loss should it fall.

There is danger of this happening before long, for one of its four piers and part of the dome have already fallen, and the remaining piers are much eroded by the action of blown sand. In addition to its elegance and appropriateness to its surroundings there are curious legends connected with it which are of interest to those who study the history and folklore of the district.

Seeing that many similar places of historic interest near Assouan, and further south through Nubia are to be destroyed by the raising of the dam (for being mostly built of crude brick they will go down at once when reached by the water) such a body as the Comité de Conservation would do well to take the matter in hand and save what can be saved while there is yet time, if the Antiquities overloading animals something in time might for wheat. The value of the imports of Department of the Government does not consider buildings other than temples to be within its scope.

Had the Comité de Conservation been active in Upper Egypt in past years such destruction as that of the tomb-mosque of El-Sahaba at Assouan might have been prevented and the tank necessary for the town water-supply might still have been built in a suitable position without the pulling down of building of great historic interest.

It is perhaps too much to hope that in future any authority can interfere to control the vagaries of officials and others responsible for the erection of such places as the grotesque and tasteless villas, resthouses, etc., that have been put up on conspicuous places round about Assonan.

On utilitarian grounds alone surely it is a mistake to allow the beauty of this place to be spoiled in this way, or to permit one of the chief attractions of Assouan-the scenery of the Cataract-to be defaced by the blasting and removal of the polished rocks that are so great a source of interest to visitors. Of the great numbers of people who visit Assouan and the Cataract not all come on account of health alone, but on account of the widely-known attractiveness of the place; the money spent by them in these latter years may be described as a necessity to the town seeing that it is losing, and has lost, its importance as a depot for Sudan merchandise in one case and as a

If the stone necessary for engineering enterprises had been blasted from places a little removed from the main and most picturesque channels of the cataract, and if historic islands like Sahel had been spared, would not the additional expense (small when compared with the general cost of these great irrigation works) have eventually been justified by the continued popularity and welfare of Assouan and the satisfaction of very many who, alive to the interest and educational value of the scenery and monuments, contribute not a little to the prosperity of the country ? Agriculture is of immense importance to

Egypt, but is not the wealth brought in yearly by visitors worth considering?

To do away with some of the chief attractions that bring visitors to Assouan is surely talse economy.

A. S. C.

FIRST SUMMER MEETING

We beg to remind our readers that to-night's and friday's lotteries will be held at the Cercle Khedivial at 9 p.m.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Prince Djemil Toussoun has arrived in Paris

"Al-Garida" states that the rumour that Mustapha Fehmy Pasha the present Prime Mihister has resigned or is about to do so is

Mr. Ronald Graham, the successor to Mr. M. de C. Findlay at the British Agency was born in 1870 and nominated attaché in 1892. His two latest appointments were as British Agent in the Muscal Arbitration before the Hague Tribunal in 1905 and on special service in Crete from August 10th to December 3rd last year

Sir Eldon Gorst's sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Gorst has just written a realistic novel of London life, entitled "The Soul of Milly Green." This novel by Mrs. Harold Gorst, who has already revealed some of the dark and drab things of life among the poor and the outcast, is dedicated to "the average respectable man "

Her husband, Sir Eldon Gorst's younger brother is a journalist and author. After being educated at Eton and Halle he became the musical critic of the "Saturday Review" in 1906 and in the same year joined the staff of the "Standard" as Parliamentary correspondent. His latest work was a clever sketch of the Fourth Party. He is seven years younger than his brother, having been born

According to "Al Mokattam" Sir William Garstin will resign next year

The Rev. A. H. Longley, B.A., assistant chaplain of St. Mark's, Alexandria, has been offered and has accepted the position of chaplain of St. Saviour's Church, Suez. Mr. Longley returns from Palestine to-morrow,

Gabriel Bey Haddad, Assistant to the Director of the Public Security Department at the above Ministry has resigned his appointment after 22 years' Government service and been granted a pension amounting to half of his present salary. He has also been granted by the Khedive the rank of moutamaïz on retirement as a mark of appreciation of his long and valuable services. Haddad Bey is suc ceeded by Joseph Bey Klat, Chief of the Authropometric Office at the same Ministry.

Mr and Mrs. Scott Dalgleish have left Cairo for London,

Captain A. C. Grant, inspector of the Minis try of the Interior, has been granted three month's leave of absence dating from the

Mr. Cecil Boulenger has been appointed Secretary at Cairo to the Cairo Tramway Company, in succession to Mr. George Eeman, who has taken up the appointment of Secretary of the Daïra Khassa. The former gentleman is a graduate of Oxford University.

The Western University of Pennsylvania at Pittsburg has conferred the honorary degree of Dr. Litt. on Mr. Moberly Bell.

Prison, has had a good deal of foreign service, and was with the 2nd Royal Dublin Fusiliers in

Mr. Andru Pashalingos, is leaving for Syra to-day to take up his new appointment of President of the Tribunal.

GERMAN EAST AFRICA LINE.

In consequence of the returns of the German East Africa Line for the year 1906 the company has applied to the Government for relief from certain of its engagements under the mail contract, in order that the German line may not share the fate of the Austrian Lloyd, which has been compelled to abandon its services on the East African route A Bill has accordingly been submitted to the Reichstag, in which it round Africa every three weeks should be substituted for the present monthly service. while the present monthly service on the in termediate lines of route is to be changed into a mail and cargo service every six weeks. In return for these concessions the company offers to call at German South-West African ports as may be necessary in order to make up for the retirement of the Woermann Line from these

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DELEGATION MUNICIPALE

La Délégation Municipale s'est réuni le 23 avril 1907 à 5 h. p.m. sous la présidence de S E. le Dr. Schiess Pacha,

Présents MM. Escoffier, Mansour Bey Youssef, Ralli, Dr. G. Valensin, G. Zervudachi, Membres, W. P. Chataway, Administrateur,

A. Wilner, Secrétaire. La Délégation prend connaissance :

1° d'une lettre du Ministère de l'Intérieur du 16 avril 1907 demandant, sans préjudice du plan déjà demandé par sa lettre du 6 courant, d'autres plans et un avant projet concernant l'emplacement du nouveau théâtre.

La Délégation autorise l'engagement d'un arpenteur provisoire pour dresser les plans demandées par le Ministère. 2º d'une lettre du Ministère de l'Intérieur

informant que la demande de la Municipalité tendant à la cession de deux parcelles du terrain à Hadra, pour l'installation d'une station de disinfection et d'un laboratoire, a été soumise à la considération du Ministère des Finances. 3. d'une lettre du 16 avril 1907 du Ministère

de l'Intérieur priant, en vue de son examen, de tenir en suspens la délibération prise par la Commission Municipale relative à certaines modifications à apporter au règlement et au cahier des charges de la vente des terrains des quais.

La Délégation décide de mettre en vente pour le 23 mai 1907 à 10 h. a.m. les parcelles No. 9, 22 et les lots 1 et 3 de la parcelle 24 des quais et renvoie ces parcelles au conseil d'esimation pour être évaluées.

4. d'un lettre du 21 avril 1907 du Ministère de l'Intérieur informant, en reponse à la demande d'approbation du projet de contrôle des poids, que du moment qu'il ne s'agit que d'un essai de contrôle facultatif des poids, le Ministère n'a pas d'objection à ce que cet essai soit tenté. Cette lettre sera soumise à la Commission Municipale.

5° d'une lettre ministérielle concernant la construction de la route, en continuation de la rue Sultan Selim, contournant les nouvelles casernes de Ras-el-Tin du côté de la mer jusqu'à la sortie du Palais, question qui est ajournée à la prochaine séance pour certains renseignements complémentaires.

6° d'une lettre du 18 avril 1907 du Minis-

tère de l'Intérieur suspendant, en vue de son examen, le projet de réglement concernant la prophylaxie des maladies infectueuses. 7º d'une lettre du 2 : avril du Ministre de

l'Intérieur approuvant les divers crédits votés par la Commission dans sa séance du 22 avril 8° d'une lettre du 22 avril 1907 du Ministère de l'Intérieur proposant à la Municipalité de nommer un délégué qui se rencontrerait avec un délégué du Ministère des Fnances pour

procéder à un mesurage contradictoire des terrains qui bien que reconnus propriété du Gouvernement ont été englobés dans le lotissement des terrains des quais. Aussitôt la superficie de ces terrains connue, il conviendrait de réunir les differentes parcelles revenant soit au Gouvernement soit à la Municipalité, en les localisant sur un ou plusieurs blocs à choisir d'accord avec la Municipalité.

La Délégation émet un avis favorable à cette proposition et décide de la communiquer à la Commission Municipale. La Délégation renvoie au rapport des services les offres présentées par Mohamed Aly el Kasfariti, A. Loria, Mohamed Hassanem Omar el Selim Issa, D. Moscatelli et Giorgi Elia pour la démolition des immeubles et murs recouvrant les lots du

jardin Français, place Mohamed Aly. Sur la demande de l'Ingénieur en chef, la Délégation proposera à la Commission l'ouverture d'un crédit de L.E. 350 pour l'achat de nouveaux instruments n'cessaires à ce ser-

De l'avis conforme du comité des travaux Captain H J. Guyon, who succeeds the new publics, la Délégation proposera à la Commis-Governor of Wormwood Scrubs at Dartmoor sion l'ouverture d'un crédit de L.E. 1500 pour canalisation de la nouvelle route de Kom e

De même, un crédit de L. E. 15000 sera demandé à la Commission pour la continuation des travaux de confection de routes, conformé ment au programme tracé en 1906 et au nouveau programme qui sera arreté cette année, ainsi que par la commande de 20000 m.c. de dalles nécessaires à cet effet.

WARNING TO TRAVELLERS.

So many people will shortly be going home through Italy that it is worth while that their attention should be drawn to the frequency of robberies from passengers on the Italian railway lines which is fast becoming a serious menace to the peace of mind of Continental travellers. Two further cases are reported last week. In one case, an English s proposed that on the main route one voyage lady, Miss Annie Hunt, of London, was robbed of a purse containing several thousand francs while journeying from Chiasso to Genova. In the other, M. Paul Morise, a councillor at the Paris Court of Appeal, lost twenty thousand francs in a similar manner while travelling from Venice to Milan.

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TELEGRAMS.

TOULON ARSENAL FIRE.

Toulon, April 23. A fire at the arsenal has destroyed several workshops. Twenty persons were hurt. The disaster is believed to be due to malevolence.

(Havas) Toulon, April 23.

The fire has destroyed the workshops, torpedo school, and several storehouses: 20 soldiers or sailors have been injured : damage to the extent of several millions of francs has been done; the cause of the fire is unknown incendiarism is suspected.

GERMAN CONTRACTS IN MOROCCO

LONDON, April 23. House of Commons .- Sir E. Grey, replying to a question concerning controversies which have arisen through German firms obtaining contracts in Morocco, said that the affairs would doubtless be settled on the spot accord ing to the Algeciras Convention which every

GERMANY AND PERSIA.

Government desired to uphold.

LONDON, April 23. The "Standard" learns that a preliminary agreement has been arranged between the Orient Bank of Berlin and the National Bank of Persia through the German Minister a Teheran,

NEW LONDON CHINESE MINISTER

LONDON, April 23. The "Times" learns from Peking that Linchin-fang, the adopted son of Li-hung-chang. has been appointed Chinese Minister in Lor don. He is wealthy and speaks excellent

PLAGUE AT CARTAGENA.

MADRID, April 23. A paper announces that the captain-general at Cartagena has telegraphed to the Ministry that the plague is raging in that town. There are 300 cases.

KING EDWARD'S TOUR

NAPLES, April 23. King Edward and Queen Alexandra have left for Palermo. (Reuter PALERMO, April 23.

The English Sovereigns have arrived. (11.)

GERMAN WAR BUDGET.

Berlin, April 23. At the Reichstag M. Emen supported the war budget. It is necessary, he said, to be prepared in the event of being called upon to use their arms. (Havas)

EMPEROR OF GERMANY.

The crowd gave the Emperor a great ovation at the review of the troops.

THE MONGOLIA REFLOATED.

Tokio, April 23, The Mongolia has been floated undamaged (Reuter)

BANK OF MOROCCO.

TANGIER, April 23. The Bank of Morocco has started operations

DEATH OF M. THEUR!ET.

Paris, April 23. M. A. Theuriet, member of the French Academy, has died.

HOME RACING.

LONDON, April 23. Great Metropolitan Stakes: 1. Father Blind; 2. Turbine; 3. Royal Dream.

The City and Suburban Handicap. Betting : to I Dean Swift; 7 to 1 Dalkeith, Kuroki, and Slave-trader; 8 to 1 Larino; 16 to 1

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions ex pressed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play to all, to permit -within certain necessary limits-

BRITAIN'S GOLD EXPORT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE London, April 13, 1907.

In your leading article of April 5th it is stated that, during the last 10 years, 63 millions of gold have been exported from Great Britain to Germany, and the fact is supposed to be some proof of damage or impoverishment

Perhaps a little consideration may dis sipate the gloomy apprehension's of your writer, and restore some confidence in the common sense of our businessmen. Supposing that it is correct that a sum of 63 millions more gold has been sent to Germany than we have in the last 10 years received from there, and as imagined by you that it was all re tained in Germany and not some of it enroute to other countries in payment for our investments in their loans, it is obvious we have not made a present of it to the Tentons, but they have only obtained it by being compelled by us to give us something we thought worth having in exchange.

It is also evident, pace Mr. Seddon, that it was not sent away to the loss of Great Britain in payment for an excess of imports, because the stock of gold here is greater than it was 10 years ago. It must therefore form part of our excess of gold imports during that period which we did not require to retain here. It has been sent to pay for imports of some kind but then it formed part of our exports, which we all desire to augment, and so maintained the balance of trade.

Were it true that by such transactions we had parted with our necessary stock of gold as suggested, to pay for excess imports, the balance of the Bank of England would have vanished in three months and a panic in finance have occured in the first fortnight.

The interesting point about the matter i that your remarks lead up to an exposition of the fact so galling to foreign countries that Great Britain by some means or other has secured to itself, in South Africa, Australia, India and Klondike, almost all the gold producing territory upon our planet. Within our Empire we obtain the precious metal, it is sent to the Empire's capital, London, and other countries requiring the precious metal are forced to obtain it from us, we taking care to secure a substantial profit on the business.

Did they refuse to do this there would be but little object in our gold mining all over the Empire, beyond what would he needed for the wastage of the metal, and the supplying of our increasing population within our own dominions.

Germany's population having increased some 8 millions in the decade, and much gold being there used in arts and manufactures, they have had to purchase from us some 63 millions worth. but as stated, we did not give it to them. We had delved for it, and refined it for the very purpose of selling it to someone.

That we were paid for it by the excess of our imports over exports to Germany, or from elsewhere, is possible but that those imports, were any injury to us is an absolute assumption Some have been in the form of securities which. if all were so paying 5% interest will in 14, years double the 63 millions. All of them might have been in securities and it is strange that British investors do not more largely invest in the shares of the German mercantile marine companies, so that we should obtain the benefit of the huge subsidies the German tax payer gives to them:

Some of the payment for the gold may have been in raw material which we reworked up into goods and then resold at a profit to our colonies to pay for the gold they sent us to sell to Germany.

I know personally of a case where in conseuence of obtaining a large supply of iron from Germany below its cost we were able in quoting for rails, into which it was worked, for a South American Railway, to name such a low figure that we obtained the order as against a higher German tender because the home "Cartel' compelled the German firm to pay much more for iron than the price at which they sold it to us. Your suggestion that because the gold we have sold to Germany might there be used in the construction of warships, therefore we might refuse to sell the surplus of this our one exclusive product necessary for the world's expanding commerce, would if carried out, justify foreign countries in a league to obtain some of the gold producing territories for

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

What good either to us would it be to retain gold we do not need in vaults at home. instead of, as in this case, selling it to Germany at a profit, internationally benefitting by the business. Finally, supposing some of it has been exported to pay for imports of food, of which however little comes to us from Germany, providing that excess of food imports has not een beyond the profit upon our exports, we have not financially lost a penny by the transaction, whilst our teeming population has by

means of these imports been better fed instead

of being compelled to emigrate. We sent Egypt some millions of gold last year but you do not appear to think that injured England; we had to pay India, South Africa, and Australia for it, we wanted your cotton to make into goods so that in paying our Colonies we could do so in some manufacture out of which we obtained a large profit and so sent Egypt gold. Soon we may send you other articles wanted by you and obtain some of it back; and so commerce, unfettered by high duties, keeps old England a going concern. Your obedient servant,

BRITANNICUS.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

To the Editor of the "Egyptian Gazette."

Sir,-Some five years ago I wrote to you under the above heading to draw the attention of the municipal authorities to the fact that there were four open grills leading direct to the sewer at the intersection of the Rue Antoine with the Rue Mariette Pacha. My predictions of the consequences were unfortunately fulfilled in my own family, as my boy had a severe attack of small pox, and I then removed to another quarter of the town. Since then the same disease has appeared in the locality where these grills are still situated. My object in writing this letter is not merely to point out one particular defect in the sanitation of our streets, but to express my surprise that the inodorous siphons of the "A Plesch" system have not been put down in all the main thoroughfares in substitution of the noxious open grills. I have noted over and over again that where these siphons have been adopted by the Municipality in different parts of Alexandria there are no offensive effluvia discernible to the passers by. To publicly call on the population of a large city to get vaccinated in the presence of our epidemic of small-pox is a commendable action on the part of a Municipality but it appears to me to be a more practical course of combating disease to provide an efficient system, such as I have alluded to, that prevents sewer-gas from getting into the streets. - I am, Sir, your obedient servant, W. F. EMMENS.

Alexandria, April 20.

EMBALMING IN ANCIENT EGYPT.

Prof. Elliot Smith has applied to the study f mummification the accurate and thorough methods of observation which have won for him a foremost place among the younger generation of anatomists, the result being an authoritative memoir, which will serve both the expert and the uninitiated as an excellent introduction to the art and significance of embalming as practised in ancient Egypt. As professor of anatomy in the medical school at Cairo he has free access to the material necessary for a first-hand study of the subject. So well has he pieced his evidence together that one obtains on reading it a very complete picture of the actual process employed by the embalmers during the twenty-first dynasty. The memoir is based on a study of forty-four mummies of priests and priestesses of Ammon, belonging to that dynasty.

Although the chief object of the author was to unravel the details of the embalmer's art, he carefully collected all evidence which might throw light on the significance of a custom which was practised for a period of at least two thousand years in Egypt-from the seventeenth dynasty until about 600 A.D. During the twenty-first dynasty, embalming culminated in an elaborate technique which aimed at preserving the integrity of the skin and restoring the living torm to the body. In explanation of the elaboration of technique during this period, Dr. Elliot Smith brings forward a suggestion of Dr. Reisner (in charge of the Hearst Egyptological Expedition of the University of California), namely, that the procedure had as its object a life-like preservation of the body so that it might serve as an abode for the Ka or "double," in place of the statue which was usually placed in the tomb along with the dead body to answer this purpose. Whatever the object may have been, there can be no doubt as to the tedious and complicated nature of the means employed.

Before the twenty-first dynasty, the process of embalming resulted in a mummy which was simply a skeleton wrapped in a wrinkled covering of shrivelled skin. In this dynasty, or at the close of the twentieth, the process of packing or "stuffing" was introduced to avoid the shrivelling of the flesh and distortion of the body which marred the work of the older embalmers. The mortal flesh was replaced by such as mud, sand, lime, and sawdust, with occasionally an addition of aromatic vegetable Rameses IV. were replaced by onions. After 'd'espérer, the twenty-first dynasty, the art of embalming declined. Subcutaneous packing was discontinued, the surface form of the body being restored by swathing the limbs and body by an artistic application of bandages; later still all distortion was hidden by a free application of pitch and bandage to the shrunken trunk

In the course of his investigations, Elliot Smith was able to verify certain state ments made by Herodotus and by Diodorus Siculus concerning the methods of embalming employed by the ancient Egyptians. Herodotus describes the extraction of the brain through a small opening made on the roof of the nasal cavity - a procedure - which Greenhill characterised as "amusing and impracticable. It was found that all the mummies belonging to the seventeenth and later dynasties showed clear evidence of the truth of the ancient description; early in last century, T.J. Pettigrewalso verified it. In the writings of Pettigrew and in Brugsch's translation of the Rh'nd Papyri, the author of the memoir found much that assisted him in re-constructing the defails of the process used by the embalmers. Broadly speaking, there were three stages : (1) the viscera were removed from the body through a wound in the left flank, the heart being invariably left in the trunk; (2), the body was then placed in brine for a period of thirty or forty days; the viscera were preserved in a similar medium within the four "Canopic Jars," each of which was dedicated to one of the four children of Horus ; (3) after removal from the salt bath the body, now much shrunken, was packed ; from the arrangement of the packing, Elliot Smith found it possible to tell the exact manner and order in which this had been accomplished; it is unnecessary here to mention the details, but one may safely state that these ancient embalmers must have had a very considerable knowledge of the anatomy of the human body.

The process of packing was finished by

returning the contents of the four canopic jars to the body cavity; they were arranged in four packages, and were usually replaced within the cavity in a certain definite order. In each package it was the custom to enclose the image of one of the four children of Horas -"funerary genii," as they are named in this memoir.

The following statement of Pettigrew is quoted in this connection ,...

"To Amset were dedicated the stomach and large intestines to Hapi the small intestines ; to Smautf (Tuamautef) the lungs and heart ; and to Kebhsnuf the liver and gall bladder."

On this Prof. Elliot Smith makes the following commentary :-

The examination of a still larger series of mummies of this period (twenty-first dynasty) has convinced me that, in spite of frequent irregularities, a definite association was intended-but the guardianship of the various genii is by no means identical with that suggested by Pettigrew. Thus the human Amset is usually found wrapped up in the liver instead of the stomach and large intestines, the ape-headed Hapi is usually associated with the left lung rather than the small intestines, the Jaskal Tuamautef with the stomach and the hawk-headed Kebhsnut in the

parcel of intestines." There are many other points in this memoir which are deserving of notice, but enough has been said to show its value as a real contribution to our knowledge of the ancient Egyptians. ("Nature").

1"A Contribution to the Study of Mummification in Egypt." By Prof. G. Elliot Smith. Pp. 53+ plates. Memoire presentts à l'Institut Egyptien et publils sous les auspices de S.A. Abbas II., Khedive d'Egypte, Tome v., Faslio, (Cairo, 1906).

EGYPTIAN COMPANIES.

THE PORTSAID SALT ASSOCIATION LIMITED.

Les comptes de l'exercice 1906 qui seront présentés à l'Assemblée Générale Ordinare du 27 Avril et. accusent une somme de P. T. 414,380,9 comme bénéfices nets.

Comme pour les années précédentes, les administrateurs ne perçoivent aucune rémunéra tion. Ces bénéfices permettent la distribution de £ 4,000, soit 5 % du capital versé et de reporter à nouveau £ 250,1.2.

Pendant le dernier exercice, 66,000 tonnes de sel gros et moulu ont été expédiées à l'étranger et 17,000 tonnes dans l'intérieur.

Le sel moulu exporté à Calcutta est très apprécié il est coté au même rang que les sels anglais et allemands. Les ventes augmentent constamment et la Société esp're conquérir une très bonne place sur ce marché. Le gouvernement des Indes a réduit, à partir du ler avril. les droits d'importation du sel, d'environ 16 roupies par tonne, ce qui aura pour conséquence une forte augmentation de consommation, fait qui s'est produit du reste lors de la dernière réduction, faite il y a trois ans.

A la suite de cette mesure administrative, les demandes de sel ont été considérables ces derniers jours et les prix ont haussé.

Depuis le l'er janvier, il a été expédié tonnes 22.000 aux Indes et dans l'intérieur ; pour le mois d'avril la Société a conclu des ventes pour 12.000 tonnes, ce qui a fait un total de tonnes 34.000 pour les 4 mois de 1907.

Nous extrayons du rapport le passage sui vant ayant trait à la concurrence du sel dans ce pays:

Le rapport de l'année dernière exposait la situation faite à notre Société, par suite de subcutaneous packings of durable material l'abolition du monopole du sel en Egypte. Un débouché nouveau s'offrait à notre sel. Malheureusement il ne nous a pas été permis de substances such as onion. The eyes of the great retirer tout le bénéfice qu'il y avait lieu

En effet, l'Egyptian Salt and Soda qui venait de perdre son monopole a cru de son intérêt de baisser le prix du sel à plus de 50% du prix généralement pratiqué et autorisé par le Gouvernement.

Ce système a pour effet de faire profiter généralement les revendeurs, le public contivant et de ne laisser aux producteurs qu'un

La qualité de notre sel, notre puissance de production et notre entente avec les Egyptian Markets pour la vente de notre produit nous permettent de nous maintenir sur le pied d'éga lité vis-à-vis de la concurrence, et nous ne voyons pas les raisons qui nous feraient abandonner le march segyptien.

Nous avons constamment affirmé le droit pour notre Société de participer au marché égyptien, comme quiconque, mais en même temps nous avons toujours été partisans d'un accord. Conséquents avec nous-mêmes, nous serons toujours diposés à entrer en arrangement, pourvu que les bases de cet arrangement respectent les droits de chacun et soient conformes à l'équité.

Nous voulons espérer que nos concurrents arriveront à comprendre que le système adopté depuis Il mois se traduit par une différence considérable dans les recettes des producteus de sel et qu'il serait préférable de modifier le

SOCIETE EGYPTIENNE D'ENTREPRISES URBAINES ET RURALES

Le profit net de l'exercice 1906 s'élèveà la somme de L.E. 63,685 à laquelle il faut ajou ter le reliquat de l'exercice précédent qui est de L.E. 1,081,946, Ces bénéfices sont ainsi repartis. 10% à la Réserve: L.E. 6,476,695 et 5% à servir aux actionnaires sur leurs versements L.E. 14,625 soit L.E. 21,101,695. Sur le restant 10% au Conseil d'Administration 4,365,526, quant au solde qui est de L.E. 26 911,800 il est distribué entre les actions et les parts de fondation dans les proportions prescrites par les statuts, savoir aux actions 85% soit L.E. 22,875, aux parts de fondation 15% soit L.E. 4,036,800. De plus une somme de L.E. 1,238,693 constituant le solde est versée à une réserve spéciale et supplé-

Les propriétés appartenant en propre à la Société sont portées au bilan à fin Décembre 1906 pour une somme de L.E.212.078.033. celles en participation pour une somme de L.E.80.725,770. Il est à remarquer que la valeur actuelle des propriétés de la Société est bien supérieure aux prix portés dans le bilan. Les revenus des diverses propriétés s'élèvent L.E. 3,498,276 et les bénéfices réalisés sur certaines ventes à L.E.56,356,445.

Depuis la clôture de l'exercice la Société a vendu aux Bitz Hôtels le terrain comprenant le théâtre Zizinia, les magasins Lafayette et l'hôtel consulaire d'Autriche et une partie de sa propriété ex Compagnie du Gaz au Comptoir Financier et Commercial. Ces ventes ont été consenties à des prix qui lui laissent un large bénéfice.

Parmi les terrains acquis par la Société l'année dernière figure celui occupé actuellement par l'hôpital allemand à Moharrem Bev qui est d'une contenance de pics carrés 15,723,37 et dont le prix est de L.E.36,164,751.

THE BUILDING LANDS OF EGYPT

On annonce que dans l'assemblée générale xtraordinaire de la Building Lands of Egypt, on s'est occup i des incidents survenus durant les deux derniers mois et qui ont occasionné la démission de MM. Karam et Khoury, administrateurs. Il semble que la cause de ces dissentiments dans le Conseil d'administration. composé de MM Chini, représentant la succession Glymenopoulo, Pilavachi et Lombardo et les deux démissionnaires, se trouverait dans l'achat du palais du Ghazi Monkhtar pacha, an Mahmoudieh (Alexandrie)

MM. Karam et Khoury n'auraient pas approuvé les conditions de cette opération et les autres administrateurs, au contraire, les auraient trouvé excellentes La réunion de samedi présentait donc une importance exceptionnelle, d'autant plus qu'on parle d'une combinaison qui nécessitérait un remaniement de la Société sur de nouvelles bases

A WILDERNESS.

There was no clash of music as the dawn
In silent beauty o'er the desert stole,
Gave the soft murmur of a fitful breeze
No pure, it seemed the primal breath of Heaven
Had fallen with the light through endless space.
This feigned death a golden eagle stirr'd
And slowly rose bearing the sacred sign
For ever upward t'wixt the earth and sky.
I heard no song, but sach bird in its note
Gave signs of joy as the grey darkness fled,
And rays diaphanous drank up the dew
To weavean one) sail about the And raya diaphanous drank up the dew
Towaveau poal veil about the sun
Whose bean's a tinted archway built of tears.
Through which fair day was born into the world.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. ALEXANDRIA

Kom-el-Nadoura Observatory,

Max, Temp, in the shade.

Min. do. do.

Humidity of the air ...

Heat of the sun ...

Rainfall ...

Moon rises 2.44 a.m.

sets 3.10 a.m.

BEMARKS:

The weather yesterday was dull and towards night it became chilly. This morning opens bright and clear with a light N.W. breeze and a rising barometer.

OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT.

For the 24 hours ending 8 a.m. yesterday.

Stations.	Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.	Stations	Max. temp. in the shade.	Min. temp. in the shade.	
Port Said	24	17	Merowe	44	26	
Sues	30	21	Atbara	45	26	
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EGYPTIAN ARCHÆOLOGY

FUNERAL MEATS.

By W. St. CHAD BOSCAWEN.

The custom of depositing food in the graves of the dead is one common to all ancient nations. It may have originated in a belief that the deceased would one day come to life, and require them, but there is no proof that the ancient Egyptians believed in a resurrection which implied a return to material life. That they believe that the ka, or immaterial double, had all the wants of the earthly form is proved by the religious texts of all periods-and, therefore, the relatives placed with the body, and later with the mummy, portions of all objects that formed the staple food and drink of the living on earth.

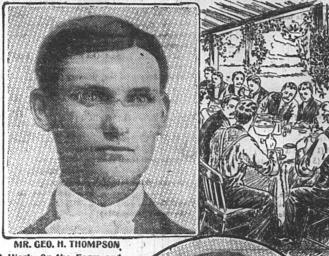
No nation presents so continuous a sequence of burial customs as the inhabitants of the Nile Valley-from the far remote neolithic ages to the early centuries of Christianity, we have a variety of customs, and it is most interesting to see how many of these survived in but slightly modified forms until Christian times. One of these is the placing of food in the graves. The discovery of vases and food dishes in the graves of the prehistoric age show that the custom was prevalent then-but the nature of the deposits is still obscure. The cereals not being known no bread is found; or, apparently, any beer, but that the vessels had contained food is clear in many cases by the deposits showing some vegetable matter. Nor do the graves yield any bones of animals. though a vase from Geblên had a small collection of fish bones and some shells of fresh water crustacea. With the incoming of the dynastic Egyptians, who came certainly from the Asiatic Continent, and probably from a land contiguous to Babylonia, the food deposits become more varied. These newcomers brought with them many new comforts for the living and the dead. The advente or rather infiltration, began in the later neolithic period-when the shallow brick grave was being replaced by the funeral hut or house. The funeral meats were placed around the grave, or in the more extensive Royal tombs at Ballas and Nagada, and especially at Abydos, in store chambers built round the central chamber of the dead,

In the earlier stages of this period we may assign an interesting series of objects which have been brought to this country. There are curious clay models of courtyards or enclosures, some oval, others square. They evidently represent an excavated space which was cleared in the primitive cemetery, in the centre of which was the grave of the deceased. Some of them have staircases at the four corners leading down to the sacred en closure, " the temeros, " or holy ground around the chieftain's grave, Later, instead of the excavated enclosure, a wall was built, and the holy space entered by a gateway. In the space enclosed are models of the offerings for the dead. In the centre there is a round hole or pool with a drain leading through the gateway; this is evidently the receptacle for liquid offerings, beer, and, later, wine. At the top is a bull's skull, while on either side are placed the thighs of the victim, which are deemed so important in the later ritual. Loaves of bread, flat and conical, are arranged in heaps down the sides, and other flat objects looking very like skins are stretched on the ground. Here there is the most primitive form of the ceremonial funeral feast on which the double of the deceased was nourished. It is very primitive, for many of the objects which appear in the funeral texts of the fourth and sixth dynasties do not yet appear. The formula of these texts is most explicit: "May they give to the double funeral offerings of bread and beer, oxen or fowl (ducks), linen, incense, wax, and all good and pure things that the in the fighting for the relief of Ladysmith, earth produces or the Nile brings forth from participated in the actions of Colenso, Tagela his storehouse."

It is probable that in ancient times the actual objects were deposited at the graveside or in the funeral chamber; but soon, with the rise of imitative magic, models or paintings of the objects began to do duty, and the models of the sacred enclosures above belong to the first stage of this belief. Each of these objects had a spiritual double, and thus ministered to the wants of the deceased in the next world. The bread became then the "bread that groweth not stale," the beer "that which goeth not sour." Still further spiritualisation took place, as Dr. Budge has recently shown in his work on "The Egyptian Heaven and Hell," when the bread on which the soul was nourish ed was made from the eternal crop of wheat which sprang from the body of Osiris. There can be little doubt that at stated period an actual feast was at certain periods the festivals mentioned in the inscriptions, and that the deceased was supposed in spirit to feast with his relations. This belief did not die out, for in Græco-Roman times we find the same prayers and the same paintings or models of the funeral meats in the tombs, and in the Coptic tombs at Akherim, the great centre of Egyptian Christianity, small cups and models of the holy paten with the Eucharistic cake are found. A curious instance of survival may be mentioned. It was the custom of the Ancient Egyptians to bury with their dead copies of the Book of the Dead; it survived among the Christians, for from the grave of a Coptic priest came fragments of the Gospel and Apo. calvpse of St. Peter, and from another a copy of the Book of Enoch. Custom truly dies hard in Nile land. ("The Globe").

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Seldom, if ever, do we near of eastern of any other organs. It is not because these organs are not subject to catarrh, nor that catarrh of these organs is not a very common disease, but simply because it is not generally known that affections of these catarrh.

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"I had catarrh of the head and throat for over thirty years. It became worse every year. About three months ago I commenced to take Peruna and Manalin, and now I am entirely cured of that troublesome sickness. Your medicine is surely a blessing to mankind. You can truly say that you have not lived in vain, Doctor, and I thank you for the good you have done me. May you enjoy a long life to help suffering humanity."

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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

London, April 6. Major Vivian Henry, Royal Fusiliers, who was appointed to the command of the Depot Companies of the Fusiliers, at Hounslow a few weeks ago, has been selected for the command of the Mounted Infantry in Egypt-an appointment for which he is eminently fitted, as he is an expert in that branch of the service, and knows all about it worth knowing. He joined the Fusiliers in October, 1890, after twelve months' service in the Essex Regiment, got his company in 1898, and field rank in January, 1906. He served with the Fusiliers Pieter's Hill; the operations in Natal, Transvaal, and Cape Colony down to November, 1901, when he took up the adjutancy of the 3rd Mounted Infantry, and was with it during the remainder of the war in the Transvaal and Cape Colony (mentioned in despatches twice, Queen's medal with five clasps, King's medal with two clasps).

Yesterday, Lieutenant Colonel D.A. Macfarlane, DSO., King's Own Scottish Borderers, commanding the 1st Battalion at Cairo, was promoted Colonel by brevet. Colonel Macfarlane's step was given in recognition of his services, and not automatically.

The command of the 1st Battalion of the Green Howards, " which is under orders for Egypt next relief season, has just changed hands, Colonel Egerton, who has been appoint ed Commandant of the School of Musketry, Hythe, having been succeeded by Lintenant Colonel E. M. Esson, second in command of the battalion.

Lieutenant A.G.E. Egerton, 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards, has been promoted to a company. Captain Egerton entered on the career of arms in February, 1899, and was adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, 1903-04, He served with the Coldstreamers in the South African War, 1901-02, including the operations in Cape Colony, for which he holds the Queen's medal with three clasps. Promotion, after being in a state of stagnation for a considerable time in the regiment, has flowed very well since the New Year, Captain Egerton having been the sixth subaltern promoted in the past three months.

Lieutenant Nowell B. De L. Forth, Man chester Regiment, who has been appointed to the Khedive's army, is one of the several

Australians who won their commissions in the Imperial army in the late South African War. He was serving in the ranks of the Queensland Bushmen when he was appointed to a commisroughed it through the guerilla warfare in the Transvaal, including the action of Zilikat's Nek, where the fighting was long and sharp; (Queen's medal with four clasps). Lieutenant Forth was latterly attached to the 2nd Battalion in Guernsey.

Several subalterns of the Royal Engineers have just received their step, and amongst them Lieutenant H L. Mackworth. D. S. O., who for some time has been serving with the Posts and Telegraph Department of the Sudan Government. Captain Mackworth joined the "Scientific Corps" in March 1899, and has had a good deal of active service experience in the interim, commencing with the South African War, in which he earned double mention in despatches in the fighting for the relief of Kimberley; the actions and operations in Orange Free State ; Orange River Colony, the Transvaal, and on the pay and pension. Zululand frontiers of Natal (mentioned twice in despatches, D S.O., Queen's medal with six clasps, King's medal with two clasps); and the following year he had a turn in Soma liland against the Mad Mullah, and shared in the sharp action of Jibdalli (medal with two clasps) as a special service officer.

London, April 11th.

Major and Local Lieutenant Colonel E. E. Bernard, C.M.G., Army Service Corps, Financial Secretary to the Sudan Administration, has elected to take a half pay lieutenant colonelcy in the army, and remain with the Egyptian Army. Bernard Bey was originally an officer of the Devonshire Regiment, which he joined in 1887, and three years afterwards transferred to the Army Service Corps. He went to Egypt as D.A.A.G. in January, 1898, and the following October took service in the Khedive's Army. He shared in the Nile Expedition, 1898, and was present at the operations on the Atbara, and the battle of Khartoum, when he was on the staff of Lord Kitchener (mentioned in despatches, brevet majority, medal with clasp), and prior to that he was in the Ashanti Expedition, 1895 (star).

Second Lieutenant Mayne, King's Own Scottish Borderers, on first appointment, has been posted to the 1st Battalion, at Cairo.

Second Lieutenant W. L. Clinton, 4th Battalion the King's Royal Rifle Corps, has been selected for service with the West African Frontier Force,

It is understood that the appointments of Oppermann, Mr. J. Stout, Mr. Isaak Turon, Governors of Gibraltar and Malta, hitherto Mr. Salvatore Troise, Mr. C. Weissgarten.

held by the general officers commanding those garrisons, will be held by civilians after the appointment of Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in the Mediterranean, including Egypt, sion in the Manchesters in May 1900, and is taken up. In service circles, the new appoint ment does not gain unqualified approval on the grounds, as has been already pointed out in these notes, that the forces are too widely scattered for one general to control in war time, apart from the endless complications that would ensue in combined naval and military operations. The situation in Morocco seems to be the prime factor in the new appointment.

> With the advent of the present month, the Depot Squadron of the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, Ballincollig, has been raised to estabishment provided for it, the particulars of which have already been given in these notes,

It is announced that when special reliefs are carried out between a Colony and India, the voyage period will reckon as British service; and not as Indian service, towards deferred

Recruiting latterly has been very good, but the usual leakage of men to the Reserve is going on steadily. In turn, the Reserve is steadily increasing, and the anticipated figures of 120,000 men at the close of the year may be realised. The home battalions are maturing the men for the drafts in the coming season, for it seems that there will be no great change in the time honoured procedure of leaving the home battalions like squeezed lemons.

There will be no further changes amongst the battleships and cruisers of the Mediterranean Fleet this year, as their commissions will carry them over to next year.

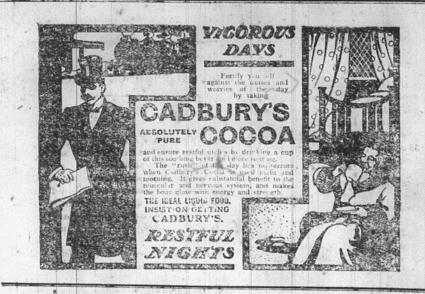
PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per S.S. Schleswig arrived yesterday from Marseille and Naples Mr. and Miss Budgett, Mrs. and Miss Frank

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le Caire, Mardi 23 Avril 1907.

Le taux de l'escompte libre à Londres a encore fléchi hier de 1/8 à 3 1/4 pour cent. Au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais est resté invarié à 85 7/8, de même que l'Unifiée à 11 2. La National Bank a baissé de non moins de 3/8 à 24 1/4. La Daïra a regagné 1/8 à 15 5/2. L'Agricole est demeurée inchangée à 83/4, ain i que la Delta Light à 10 1/2:

A Paris, le Crédit Foncier Egyptien est resté stationnaire à 731. La Banque d'Athènes a rétrogradé de 1 franc à 123.

Il est diffici e de rendre compte de la séar co de notre marché d'aujourd'hui. A la suite d'un cours de compensation fixé hier pour toutes les valeurs par le Comité de la Corperation des agents de change du Caire et de certain s mesures disciplinaires décrétées - à titre provisoire - par le même Comité, il y a en fort pen de transactions et la plupart des cours enregistrés sont nominanx.

Les mesures dont nous venons de parler sont vivement discutées. Il convient, peut être. de ne pas se ha'er de se prononcer à learégard; elles ne seront, d'ailleurs, maintennes que si elles rescontrent l'approbation du comité de la Bourse d'Alexandrie. Calui ci a envoyé d'argence des délégnés au Caire, et la question se a tranchée cet après midi.

Dans le compartiment des Barques, la Na-24 9/16 et l'Agricole à son prix d'hier, soit 8 3/4. Le Comptoir Financier a été coté 5 5/16 et sa part à 5 1/2. La Barque d'Athères et la

Le Crédit Foncier a été marqué 7 0, la Doïta 15 1/2. l'Enterprise and Development 11 1.4. la part de fondateur Wardan Estate 8 9/16, les Allotments 2 3/4 et les Jouissances Esux du Caire 255. La part de fond teur Entreprises Immobilières et Travaux a fait 78.

Dans le groupe des valeurs hôtelières, les Nungovich ont été maintenus à 25. Les Egyptian sont portés à 8 3/4 et les Upper Ezypt 3 5/8.

Parmi les petites valeurs, 'a Delta Land s'est tenue à 3 1/16. Les Estates figurent en progression à 1 13/16, les Salt and Soda à 20 sh., les Markets à 23 sh.3, les Constructions à £ 0 15/16 et les Riz Hotels à 2 1/4.

Nous détachons d'une correspondance d'A lexandrie, en date d'hier, le passage suivant

" La séance de la Bourse a été apjourd'hui assez manyaise. An début, les cours ont montré que que peu de fermeté, mais ils n'ont pas tardé à céder, avec tiès peu de transactions, par suite de la propagation de toutes sortes de racontara pessimistes. On a ainsi fait courir la rameur ridicule que des désordres graves, provoqués par le parti nationaliste, s'étaient produits au Caire, et toutes sortes d'autres inven tions à l'avenant. Dans un autre ordre d'idées on a annoncé qu'on s'attendait à une série de faillites sur place par suite de la suspension de paiement d'une maison de courtage assez inportante. La tenue peu favorable du coton a contribué, de son côté, à la dépression, qui n'a été, en somme, nullement extraordinaire : elle Ettore, Aust. s. Capt. Carmelich Mersina and se réduit, en effet, à un tassement naturel déterminé par la longue crise que nous venons de traverser, par la stagnation et le marasme qui lui ont succédé, par les grosses perfes subies sor les valeurs et le coton, et par l'approche de City of Perth, Brit, s. Capt. Arnold, Antwerp la morte saison. It faudra nécessairement quelque temps pour que les esprits se ressaisissent, pour que les positions se régularisent et pour que les affaires reprennent leur marche normale. Cela s'est déjà vu ailleurs et ici. Il est. en tout cas, absurde de s'attendre à un miracle ou à des interventions d'ordre plus ou moins providential."

Suivant des informations télégraphiques recues de Bruxelles, l'assemblée extraordir aire Persiau Prince, Brit. s. Capt. Jones, Syria. de la Société Anonyme des Ciments d'Egypte, Mameluke, Rus. s. Capt. Balakoff Mariopool. tenue le 20 Avril courant, a adopté, à l'ananimité des voix, les propositions du conseil d'administration tendant à la réduction du capital social et à sa reconstitution par une Amphitrite, Aust. s. Capt. Tomasovich, Syria. émission de 15,000 actions nouvelles de 50 frs.

L'assemb'ée générale ordinaire de l'Associated Cotton Ginners of Egypt Lt. est convoquée pour le 7 Mai prochain au siège social à Alexandrie. A l'ordre du jour : rapport du conseil: comptes du deuxième exercice arrêté au 31 Mars 1907 ; fixation du dividende ; nomination d'administrateurs, etc.

Les recettes de la Delta Light Railways Co. pour la semaine au 13 Avril courant se sont élevéss à L B. 4,901 contre 3,881 en 1906, soit en augmentation de L.E. 1,020. Les recettes totales depuis le 1er Avril 1907 se chiffrent par L.E. 9,139 contre 7,747 pour l'expreice précédent, soit en avar ce de L E. 1,392.

Carnet de l'actionnaire. Par décision de l'assemblée ordinaire de la Société des Eaux de Tantab, tenue le 18 Avril courant, les dividendes suivants seront payés, à partir du 29 Avril 1907 par la National Bank of Egypt, au Caire et à Alexandrie : 7 shellings contre le coupon No. 6 d'action de capital; 2 shellings contre le coupon No. 3 d'action de jouissance; P.E. 10 4/10 contre le coupon No.3 de part de fondateur.

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Pour assister ou se faire représenter à l'Assemblée, les Actionnaires, propriétaires d'au moins vingt-cinq actions de capital ou de jouissance, doivent, au plus tard cinq jours avant la réunion, justifier, rue Charras 9, à Paris, du dépôt de leurs titres, soit à Paris dans la Caisse Centrale, soit au Caire dans celle de l'Agence Supérieure, en Province ou à l'Etranger dans les Etablissements ou maisons de banque ci-après désignés :

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Les Actionnaires peuvent également dépoer comme donnant droit d'admission à l'Assemblée, des récépissés constatant un dépôt d'actions de capital ou de jouissance dans les Etablissements ci-après : Banque de France ; Syndicat des Agents de change de Paris ; Crédit Lyonnais; Comptoir National d'Escompte ; Société Générale ; Crédit Foncier de tional Bank a é!é in-crite en avance de 1/16 à France; Crédit Industriel et Commercial; Société Marseillaise de Crédit Industriel et Commercial.

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Port Said. Flavian, Brit. s. Capt. Woodcook, Liverpoo

Russe.

and Malte, Tamvaco. April 24.

and Malte, Tamvaco.

DEPARTURES. April 22.

Bl-Kahirs, Brit. s. Capt. Willett. Milo, Brit. s. Capt. Freemann, Port Said, Cyprus.

Nilo, Ital. s. Capt. Pilo, Port Said. Mostar, Aust. s. Capt. Maschiela, Trieste. April 23.

Averoff, Greek s. Capt. Mayroulis, Braila. Salamis, Greek s. Capt. Pithis, Cyprus. Tchihatchoff, Rus. s. Capt. Heymann, Piraeus and Odessa.

Meris, Brit. s. Capt. Dunnett, Malta and Atlantico, Aust. s. Capt. Sultora, London.

ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

SECTION COTONNIERE

Questionnaire d'Avril 1907 .- (Prière de répondre avant la fin avril en vous servant de la langue que vous préférez).

1. Les semailles sont-elles terminées dans votre Markaz ? et dans votre Province ? A t on semé plus ou moins que l'année dernière ?

2. Combien de coton Abassi, Joanovich et Nubari, a-t-on semé, en plus ou en moins que 'année passée ?

3. Les semailles ont-elles été anticipées ? ou faites à l'époque ordinaire? ou retardées? (et par quels motifs ?) 4. Les jeunes plantes sont-elles très avan-

eées ? sont-elles en bon état ? ou ont-elles été contrariées par quelque circonstance? (et 5. Combien pour cent du terrain semé en

coton a-t-on dû ressemer? a-t-on dû ressemer plusieurs fois ? . 6. L'eau pour les irrigations est-elle abon-

dante ? ou bien est-elle suffisante ? ou bien estelle insuffisante? 7. Les vers ont-ils apparu dans votre

district ? et ont-ils attaqué les cotonniers ? Pour le Comité, Le Président, C. DE TSCHUDI.

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS

Fluctuations de 9h.30 a.m. & 1h. p.m. Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour mai talaris 18 13/16 à —/—; novembre 18 7/8 a —/—, plus bas our mai 18 15/16 à -/-; novembre 18 9/16 a -/-. Graines de coton

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour avril P.T. 78 -/- à -/-; plus bas pour avril 77 20/40

(De midi à 1h. p.m.)

Coton.—La faiblesse a persiste et s'est meme accen tuee et la baisse a fait de nouveaux progres. Quoiqu'en legere reprise sur le minimum de la matinee, la cloture n'en a pas moins eu lieu en mauvaise tendance. C'est le mai qui est toujours la cause du dessarroi et aujourd'hui il a fini par tomber au dessous du novembre.

Graines de coton.-L'article a ete completement abandonne et les derniers cours affiches montrent de la

Bourse Khédiviale, le 23 avril 1907.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khediviale à h.45 a.m.) Tal. 18 1/2 Livraison Mai 5 Juillet 18 5/8 Novembre

Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, can. 1184

Janvier

Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khé 1. à 12h.45 p.m Tal. 18 5/32 Livraison Mai 18 15/16 . Juillet 18 7/16 Novembre Janvier

18 11/16

Marche quiet

MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

24 avril 1907.-(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons.-Clôture du marche du 23 avril : Marche nul Etat du marche de ce jour, cot. : Marche nul

Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par can. 401 ntre même jour l'année précédente can. 1402. Graines de coton. - En baisse Disponible Mit-Afifi-76 Rien

Haute-Egypte.-75 Rien Blés.—Fermes Qualité Saïdi.—Cond. Saha P.T. 115 à 125 " Béhéra: " " " 110 " 120 Fèves.—Sans affaires Saidi: Disponible.-

Fayoum: Disponible .-Qualité Saïdi. Cond. Saha P.T. 110 à 115 Béhéra ,, ,, -, ,, -Lentilles .- Soutenues Disponible : Rien

Cond. Saha P.T. 115 à 120 Orges.—Calmes Cond. Saha P.T. 60 à 65

Maïs.—Sans changement Disponible : Rien. Cond. Saha P.T. 70 à 75

OIGNONS Arrivages de ce jour sacs 32102 - cantars 12842 ; contre eme jour l'annee passee, cantars 12003. Prix P.T. 42 55, cond. franco-wagon.

Exportation du 23 avril dep. le 19 Bal. 1226 Gr. de cot. Ard. 11561 Ard. 45783

Exportations probables de la semaine 1907 Coton Bal. 7,000 Graines de coton ... Ard. 70,000 36,000

Fèves Les prix suivants ont été pratiqués ce jour .

(BASSE-EGYPTE) Province Béhéra De P.T. 265 à 330 Province Garbieh

Kafr-Zayat De P.T. 365 à 395 Fautah , , 380 , 390 SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES PRIX FRANCO.STATION: DISPONIBLE TICKET

Graines de coton Afifi... P.T. 76 — A P.T. —

Haute-Egypte , 75 — , — Blé Saïdi.. Pèves-Saïdi ...

ARRIVAGES

du mercredi 25 avril 1907 Documents de l'"Alexandria General Produce Associ CHEMINS DE FER BARQUES

S/B Graines de coton ... sacs 3527 Blés Saïdi... " Béhéra " — Fèves Saïdi " 150 Lentilles Cotons.-Total des arrivages depuis le ler septembre 1906 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 6,825,322 Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages dequis le les septembre 1906 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. 3,837,352 Contre même jour en 1906 : BARQUES ET CHEMINS DE PERS Coton 8/B

384 . Béhéra.. 340 Fèves Saïdi ... 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 5,825,007 Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages depuis le les septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, ardebs 3,490,335

CONTRATS, (11 h. 55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassa Ooton F.G.F.Br. Novembre Tal. 18 1/2 à -

, 18 9/16 Janvier Mars... Mai... , 18 3/16 Juillet , 19 -Graines de coton Novembre-Decembre-Jan. P.T. 67 - 4 -Mai , 77 5/40 ,, _ 77 25/40 ,, -Juin Coton.-Récolte actuelle.-Le marche est lourd et

Graines de coton.-Récolte actuelle.-Faible Fèves-Saïdi,-Recolte actuelle,-Marche nul.

aisse, tout le monde cherche a realiser le mai.

EXTERIEUR

Dépêches particulières du 23 avril 1907 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPO Disponible.-10 5/16 (1/16 de baisee) Futura.-mai: 10 (12/64 de baisse) Graines de coton.—Soutenues

Fèves.—Sans affaires Graines de coton - Fermes Fèves,-Marche nul

LONDRES Graines de coton. - Sans changement COTON AMERICAIN LIVERPOOL

Futurs mai-juin : 5.81 (1 point de baisse) oct.-nov. : 5.57 (3 points de baisse) Disponible : 6.29 (7 points de baisse) NEW-TORK

Middling Upland: 11.15 (5 points de baisse) Futurs mai : 9.77 (5 points de baisse) octobre: 10.00 (3 points de baisse) Arrivages du jour, balles 18,000 Contre meme jour l'année derniere, balles 19,000

ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISES (Service spécial) DEPECHE D'OUVERTURE

LIVERPOOL, 10h. a.m. Amáricain Future: mai-juin: 5.83 oct.-nov. : —

Seconde Depeche, 10h.5 a.m.

Futurs : mai-juin : 5.83 oct.-nov. : 5.58

DERNIERE HEURE

(Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1 h. p.m.) Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en March Tal. 18 13/32 à - 7/16 Vovembre

Manvier , 18 17/32 , — 9/16

Mars , 18 29/32 , — 15/16 18 29/32 ,, - 15/16 uillet... 18 23/32 ,, - 15/16 Nov.-Dec.-Jan. P.T. 67 5/40 à - 10/40 .. 77 - .. - 5/40 Juin ., 77 30/40 ,, --

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ALEXANDRIA BOURSE

en Valeurs d'Alexandris"

Issued by the "Association des Courtiers Cloture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.30 p.m. Agricultural Bank of Egypt ... Lst. 8 1/4 A National Bank of Egypt ... " 24 1/2 " --Ramleh Railway ,, Egyptian Delta Railways... ,, Daira Sanieh Behera Behera L.E. Bourse Khediviale d'Alex. ... Lat. L.E. 33 -Egyptian Marketa Sh. 23/5 — , ... — Anglo-Egyptian Spinning ... Let. — 28 ... — — Biere d'Alexandrie Privilegiees Fcs. 224 — , ... — Dividendes " 116 - "

Biere du Caire Privilegiees ... , 118 " Dividendes ... , 46 Egyptian Cotton Mills Sh. 4/9 Egyptian Salt & Soda ... ,, 20/ Oblig. Oredit Foncier Egyptien 3 o/o 1886 Fcs. 339 Oblig. Credit Foncier Egyptien

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Anglo-Egyptian Allotment ... " 2 P.T. 95 Port Said Salt Sh. 14/ -Lat. 1 11 .. - -Cotton Ginners Egypt and Levant Steamship Egyptian Constructions - 18 .. - -The Auto-Transport Co. United Land - H .. - -

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Alexandrie, le 17 avril 1907.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CLOSING REPORTS. LIVERPOOL, April 23, 12.45 p.m.

Sales of the day bales 12 000
Of which Egyptian , 200
American new maize, Spot per cental ... 4/6 ½ American futures (May-June) 5.78
, , (Sept-Oct) 5.59
American middling 6.29
Egyptian fully good fair, delivery (May) 16 (June) 9 60/64 . . . (July) (November) 9 38/64 Egyptian Brown fair (per lb. d.) 9 7/16 good fair 9 15/16 good 10 14/16 fully good fair 10 5/16 " dernière 22413 Egyptian saidi beans (new per 480 lbs) —/— BERLIN, April 23.

German Bank rate of discount 5 1/2 % NEW YORK, April 23. American Futures (May) 9.77 " (June) 9.72 , (September) 9.80 (October) 10.-... ... dol. 4.8634

Cable transfers Cotton day's receipts at all U.S. Ports, ... bales 18,000 NEW OBLEANS, April 23. Cotton Spot ... , Futures May July

... 10 15/16 10.58 10.56 LIVERPOOL, April 23. ery (May) 10 2/ American futures (May-June) Egyptian fully good fair, delivery (May) 10 2/64 11 (June) 9 62/64 (July) (November) 9 39/64

LONDON, April 23. Bar Silver (per oz d). 30 4/16 Private discount (5 month bills) 3 1/4 of National Bank of Egypt... 24 1/2 Rand Mines New 6 %
Chartereds of S. Africa 1 13.
Nile Valley Gold Mine New — 3/3

New Egyptians ... 1 8/32
The Western Oasis Corporation 21/32 premium
Delta Light (Bearer Shares) ... 10 ½
Egyptian Relibert

Ottoman Bank... ... 17 Egyptian cot. seed to Hull (April) 78/16 nominal Ferman Beet Sugar (April) 9/5 1/2 £110,000 were withdrawn from the Bank to day PARIS, April 23.
Banque d'Athènes 123 -Crédit Foncier Egyptien 727 -

Cheque on London 25.19 — Sugar White No. 3 (April) 25 ½

Telegramme Havas

BOURSE du 23 avril 1907 COURS DES VALEURS A TERME, CLOTURE

Crédit Foncier Egyptien " 123

Change sur Londres LONDRES

Consolidés anglais

702 -

Company's Offices London... Liverpool Manchester 27 26 32 23 25 19

Societe Anonyme des Eaux du Caire

État comparatif des Recettes et des Dépenses DU 1er JANVIER U 31 M .RS 1907-1906

Mois Mois Totaux au Totaux au Différence en 1907 de Mars de Mars 31 Mars 3 Mars RECETTES 1907 1906 1907 1906 en plus |en moin L.E. L.E. LE. LE. L.E. L.E. Fournit. d'eau aux particuliers.. 7,828 23,495 21,278 2217 , au Gouvernement 2.3 0 2 053 5,882 5,893 490 38 255 75 217 aux Bornes-fontaines 2,329 1,966 6,475 5,504 971 574 Recettes diverses 606 302 1,339 765 Etablissement de Zeitoun..... 289 114 721 835 d'Assiout 371 1,044 60 Totaux des recettes 38 13,798 2,110 39,287 34 899 4426 Augmentation de recettes en 1907 4,388 DEPENSES Dépenses ordinaires..... 3,: 50 11,234 9,528 3,864 Dépenses extraordinaires 10 374 154 21 3,860 Totaux des dépenses..... 4,018 11 608 9 549 Augment. de Dépenses en 1907 2059

NB — Les dépenses de 1er établissement du 1er janvier au 31 Mars 1907 s'élèvent à la somme de L.E. 3.319, savoir : Canalisations L.E 1,512 — Construction nouveaux bâtiments

Les dépenses pour distribution d'eau des puits s'élèvent du 1er Janvier au 31

Mars 1907 Pour le Caire puits) à L E 1721 ,, Matarieh (canalisations) ,, 2630

Le Cai e le 22 Avril 1907.

Total LE. 4351

RAMLEH RAILWAY COMPANY

du dimanche 14 avril 1907 au san

di 20 avril 1907 Carnets Billets Abonnements et divers Total LE LE.

16 243 1223 " dernière 1166 176 1342 16 67 Augmentation

Diminution 202 du 1er octobre 1906 au samedi 20 avril 1907

Billets Abonnements et divers Totau L.E. L.R. 3552 35796 2931 4836

3249 1746

ALEXANDRIA TRAMWAY COMPANY du dimanche 14 avril au samedi 20 avril 1907 Billets Carnets et Divers Total 1637 192 1497 139 1636

140 53 193 Augmentation janvier au samedi 20 avril 1907 Billets Carnets et Divers

23476

Année courante

1977 Augmentation 4654 407 5061

2384

CEREAL MARKET.

ROD EL PARAG. - (Yesterday's Prices.) Wheat Tugari Baladi. Ard. P.T. 128 to 130 Middling. ... , 140 , 142

Mawani... .. , 150-,, 155 Shami " " Tugari " 118 ,, 120 Zawati ,, ,, 124 ., 126

Nabati Old... ... " " Lentils Tagari ,, Nekali... ... " Zawati " "

> CEREALS IN BOAT AT SAHEL Wheat Ard. 6,000 Basns 1.000

Lentils Barley Baladi 500 Dara Shami 1,000 Dara Rafia

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egypt ian telegrams from England to Alexandria

The Postal Telegrap Offices.

Escomptes—Paris 3 ½ % Londres 4½ o/o, Berlin 5½ o.o

Résultat en fayeur de 1907.... L.E. 2329

Rod el Farag L. E. 1,433-et divers L. E. 374,

Le Directeur

ASTLEY P. FRIEND.

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Barley Tugari 85 . 86 Shani " Mariati Dura Shami " R.fis... "

Eastern Telegraph Co. Ltd.

Tuesday 23rd April, 1907. OUTWARDS.

Between the hours of 10 a. n. (and 6 p.m. (Caire time)

Banques

Land Bank

Actions Obligations Fondateurs 24 18 National Bank of Egypt Agricultural Bank of Egypt £ Fes. 124 -Banque d'Athènes Cassa di Sconto Frs. 209 -Nouv. Emis. Frs. 208 -Comptoir Financ. & Comm. £ 5 1/2 Banque d'Abyssinie Frs. 123 -73 Sté Générale Egyptienne Frs. 265 -Chemins de Fer

Alex. & Ramleh Railway £ oblig. 5 o/o £ 102 Delta Light Railway
Lots Tures obligations

End 10 1/2
Frs. 155 — 12 14 Societes des Eaux Alexandria Water Company & · Societes Foncieres

Eaux du Caire part capital Frs. 115 -Eaux de Tantah Daira Sanieh Nouvelle Crédit Foncier Egyptien Frs. 750 — Crédit Fon. ob. 3 o/o à Lots Frs. 339 — Cr. Foncier ob. Nouv. Emis. Frs. 274 — Cr. Foncier ob. 3 ½ ′0/0 Frs. 500 — Soc. 'Agricole & Ind. 5 0/0 Frs. 935 — Société Agricole & Ind, 4 o/o Frs. 515 -Caisse Hyp. d'Egypte Frs. 605 — Sociéte Anonyme du Behera L.E. 33 — Ste An. du Behera obligat. L.E. 4 13 Societe Fonciere d'Egypte I.E. 31 -Delta Land Company Wardan Estate 8 78 Nile Land Egyptian Estates Limited £

Egyptian Estates Limited Union Fonciere & 5 ts 25 Ls 25 Anglo-Eg. Land Allotment L.E. 2 ½ P.T. 95 Gharbieh Land L.E. 3 & L.E. 1 Cairo Suburban £ Egypt. Land Invest. and £ 4 14 Building -Societes Immobilieres Cie. Immobilière d'Egypte Frs. 370 -Agricole du Nil Frs. 250 — Enterprise and Development L.E. 11 1/4 Urbaines et Rurales 21 14 Entreprises Im. et Travaux L.E. Epargne Immobilière Ltd £ 2 1 P.T.

Societes Industrielles Anglo-Eg. Spinning Crown Brewery d'Alex. Frs. 118 — £ 4/9 — Crown Brewery du Caire Egyptian Cotton Mills Egyptian Salt and Soda 20/ --Ste des Ciments d'Egypte Fra Sucreries et Raffinerie Frs. 60 -Port Said Salt Association £ 14/ --Nile Cold Storage Egyptian Markets £23-23/3 -Navigation a Vapeur Anglo American Nile

Khedivial Mail S.S. Menzaleh Canal & Nav. Co. L.E. 3 1/4 P.T. 86 Express Nile Steamers Co. L.E. 23 nom. P.T. 130 Nouvelle L.E. 4 5% Egyptian Mail St. Co. 10 n. Hotels Nungovich Hotels Egyptian Hotels National Hotels L.E. 3 - P.T. 55 Upper Egypt Hotels L.E. L.E. Splendid Hotels Excelsie: Hotels L.E. 3 1/8

Tramways Fra 181 -Tramways d'Alexandrie Tramways du Caire Fra 603 -Valeurs diverses Bourse Khédiviale du Caire £ Egyptian Investment Societe Egyp. d'Irrigation Corporation of W. Egypt New Egyptian Company £ 21/6 -

Land & General Trust & 1, — Soc. Frigorifique d'Egypte L.E. 4 1/8 ex Walker & Meimarachi £ 0 18 Automobiles du Caire Egyptian Constructions Soc. Egypt. de Publicité L.E. 1 1/2 ex P.T. 400

Calendar of Coming Events Societe Internationale des Employes

ALEXANDRIA.

April

Wed. 24 Tour Eiffel. Variety Entertainment El Dorado. Music-Hall. Varieties.

Thur, 25 A.S.C. 1st Summer Meeting. First Race. 3.30.

Fri. 26 Meeting to pass resolution of regret at Lord Cromer's departure at British Club. 6 p.m All British subjects resident in Alexandria and neighbourhood invited. Rue d'Allemagne Park. Alexandria Police Band. 4 to 6.

Sat. 27 Bab el Ghedid Station. Reception on arrival of Khedivial Train. A. S. C. 1st Summer Meeting. 2nd day: 3.30.

Mustapha Range, British Rifle Club. Match 3rd Class Challenge Cup and practice. 2 30. Sun. 28 Nouzha Gardens. Alexandria Police

Band. 4 to 6. 29 British Consulate. General Meeting of Alexandria Cricket Club. 6,30,

4 Khedi#ial Opera House. Cromer Demonstration. Mustapha Range, British Rifle Club.

Rapid firing and practice, 2.30. Mon. 6 Shem-el-Nessim Fête General holiday.

CAIRO.

Wed. 24 Esbekieh Gardens Theatre, 9.30.

Theatre des Nouveautés, Revue 9.30. Thurs. 25 Abdeen Palace, Khedive's Farewell

Koubbeh Palace. Reception by Khedivah. Abbassieh, Mouled en-Nebi.

School of Medicine. Cairo Scientific Society Paper by Capt. Lyons, F.R.S., "Earthquakes which have been recorded in Egypt." 4 30. 28 Zoological Gardens. Ghizeh Boy's Band. Afternoon.

May. Mon. 6 Shem el Nessim Fête, General holiday.

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Cairo, 14th April 1907.

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